Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight Saturday, widely scattered thundershowers Saturday, in south this afternoon. No impor-

Experiment Station report for 24-hour-period ending at 8 a, m. Fri-day, High 95, Low 64.

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pal subject.

The Commission has been mak-

ing specific offers of improvement

ings and barns have to be remov-

Mr. McLarty, a member of the

Before going to Texarkana on the

Advises State to • Quit Right-Way Business

By LEON HATCH

TEXARKANA (4)— The chair rights of way from which dwell oan of the Texas Highway Comnission last night advised the state ed, Arkansas to "get out of the right, 👛 ay business."

State Police Commission, and other E. H. Thornton Jr., a Galveston Hope and Hempstead residents told torney, declared that the money the commission they were highly ocal interests spend for right of pleased with the work program vny returns many fold to them - for Highway No. 4. McLarty cited is well as the state at large — ini an example of the support expected acreased gasoline taxes from by telling of a man who has volub-

return for obstruction-free right what he does is up to him and his ways being furnished without cost neighbors."

The Arkansas County Judges As- thing down anybody's throat," Orr sociation has criticized the practice said. and has said that the commission should follow what the association road if we're furnished the right of nterprets as the letter of the law way; it's up to the local interests use of automatic equipment, and pay for half the right of way through their county judge whether on serondary roads and the full they want to accept or reject."

The Judges' Association has compared to the full they want to accept or reject."

The state of Texas has never paid for right of way, not even for costly expressways through large cities, and the system has worked well in that state, Thornton said.

News Briefs

KEO (UP) — Gremlins coninue to dog cotton duster pilots

A plane flown by Jim Brenner, the matter would be considered pilot for Beigart Bros. Duster The stretch was made a part of Service blew a tire and flipped the state system last year. ever it as it landed in a field near here yesterday. Brenner walked last leg of a Southwest tour the away unhurt and the plane was Commission talked with District Highway workers at headquarters not badly damaged.

Richard Gillette, 23, another dus- here. At Texarkana last night the ter pilot, crashed in a dry bayou group met with Texas Highway of-mar Scott Wednesday after his ficials and discussed vast improveplane ripped through a power line. ment for Highways 67 and 82.
He suffered only minor cuts and

Earlier this week, four duster 17 New Cases of planes valued at \$25,000 were detroyed in a fire on the Arthur W. Polio Reported Campbell plantation near Scott. Police suspect arson.

ronce, 13, owes his life today to at the corresponding time last ison has provided flowers for the condition unidentified young boys who year.

swimming pool here.

David, standing by the diving were reported in Arkansas, Drew, board, suddenly slipped uncon-Jefferson, Miller, Pulaski, Schasscious into the deep water. His tian, Union, Washington, White parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Law- and Yell counties. rence, were nearby but could not

Two young boys dived in and brought David to the surface. Pool Manager Bob DeWitt and difeguard fished him out and applied artificial respiration, later adding a rescusiator. David came to in about 20 minutes.

But his young benefactors had disappeared.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) -Tho Pine Bluff, Ark!, Sand & Gravel Co. was apparent low bidder on two Missouri river projects.

The bids were announced yesterby by the U.S. Army Engineers. One project involves dine and revetment work 12 miles upstream from St. Joseph, Mo., for a distance of 50 river miles. The bid was for \$288,956 as against a government estimate of \$376,385.

The bid on the other job, two miles downstream from Atchison, Kan., was for \$223,389 as compared to the government estimate of, \$279,344.

Revenue Department agents in whispers in his heart: cracking down on the illegal cigaret traffic in Arkansas.

Police Director Lindsey Hatchett forgotten the feel of the wind on a where he belongs, a quiet gratitude behind the old battle fine. border areas for eigarets being hill?" Revenue Commissioner Vance surge of restlessness through the with you? smuggled tax - free into the state. Scurlock said a "large volume" of sad, grownup children of the city. Scurlock said a large volume of The meekest wives start quarrels a vacation, I sat alone on a cabin ably is much stronger than any arkansas from other states. The lock around for a cap to nick between the catskill Mountains thing they have hit so far. arkansas from other states. The men look around for a cop to pick and watched the dark come down. higher than most bordering states

American Native

ed Mexico in the 16th century, they the answer: found turkeys in the gardens of the Mexico by Spanish explorers.

The interior of the country is a full he has worn for me the came explorers.

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First Victim of Polio This Year Is Hospitalized

arty assured members of the Ar- Texarkana Wednesday for treat kansas Highway Commission here ment of polio. yesterday that residents of this area. The child's physician said his

would "get you a 100-foot right of case has been diagnosed as polio but no paralysis is involved. The declaration was made at a He was the 27th case to be ad-luncheon at Hotel Barlow in which mitted this year in comparison to downward curving Eisenhower ad-counts each: the right of way issue, sharply 115 tast year. So far as is known criticized by the Arkansas County this is the first polio case of the Judges' Association, was the price year for Hempstead.

Washington Workers Join **Phone Strike**

from \$2 to \$3 a week,

The Chesapeake & Potomac Tel-"We are not trying to cram anykeep the switchboards going. A "we just offered to improve a

The union claimed more than 7,-000 operators and maintenance The Judges' Association has crit- and commercial workers were out ieized the procedure on the ground in the Washington area. The com-that it places an undue financial pany insisted the strike was only burden on the counties to pay for about 50 percent effective.

Union headquarters for West Virthe rights of way. Orr has previously said he believed most rural ginia reported pickets around ex-rights of way wil be donated and changes in Charleston, Wheeling, ino instances where it isn't, local Clarksburg, Fiarmont, Moundsville, interests will be able to obtain it and Weirton. The company claimed at a cost far less than the state that up to 50 percent of the workwould have to pay. He stressed the ers in some West Virginia ex saving can go into additional road changes have refused to go out.

The union reported pickets at 13 A group of Spring Hill residents asked the Commission to pave a exchanges in five Maryland cities --- Towson, Baltimiose, S a l i sbusy, stretch of road from Spring Hill Annapolis and Laurel. There were to Highway 29 and were promised lwo to four pickets at each exchange, the union said.

Last Methodist Adventure Night

Friday night Methodist Intermed-Christian Adventure Week when Rev. V. D. Keeley will speak on 'What are you doing with Christ?' Miss Ruth Nolze will lead the group in discussion on "Boy-Girl Friendland will be in charge of the rec- orders from woman leaders. reation hour, and a hay-ride has LITTLE ROCK (A) - Seventeen been planned.

cases of polio last week boosted JONESBORO (UP)—David Law
JONESBORO (UP)—David (fished him from the bottom of a The State Board of Health said who have assisted are Linda Moore yesterday last week's polio cases Margie Vickers, Carolyn Story.

Weather to Be Hot, Dry

By The Associated Press

More hot and dry weather was cal conference. m prospect today in wide areas in the eastern half of the nation. ed today that Billy Gentry of Hope at Blevins Methodist Church Sun-

Revival services will start at the the Atlantic Seaboard. Weather records for the date Bruce Memorial Church Monday night at 7:45 and will continue age and the continue age at the continue of th Rev. M. E. Scott, pastor of the into the 90's over most of the cen-Methodist Church at Stamps will tral part of the country for the third straight day.

A Man Misses That Full Moon in the Country But Remember That Paycheck Is in the City

By HAL BOYLE WOODLAND, N. Y. W. - The pier. full moon is often man's enemy in

Blevins Methodists

The Rev. Joe W. Hunter announc-

will preach at the 11 a.m. service

to Hold Revival

day, August 30.

child? How can you breathe in all It givies him a shining peace, a teams are being sent to scout the ret traffic in Arkansas.

This steaming concrete? Have you mystic ecstasy, a sense of being U.N. defense lines set up 1¼ miles.

Police Director Lindsey Hatchett formatten the feel of the wind on a manufacture of the properties. This silent message sends a

> a fight with. And lovers weep without reason and wonder how long sion, a bonfire fed full by the dry love lasts.

The turkey is a native American geant or bartender what the full a big blob of yellow butter to bird. When the Spaniards conquer- moon does to people, and you'll get soothe the hurts and burns of the Aug. 23-Sept. 1: "It makes them crazy. I wish

side, all mankind would be hap-

he city.

It stirs in him an old disquiet. adviser. It takes him back home because regular provisions in the The Arks LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Arkan- an ancient tumult of the blood, and to nature, the lost mother he ran armistice agreement cover their reaway from long ago and has been turn to freedom. "What are you doing here, city homesick in his soul for ever since. U. N. officials believe the spy for the deep privilege of breath, So it is with me, And Isn't, it

> The sun had sunk in red confu wood of all the world's regrets, As many a veteran police ser- and a great full moon rose up like

As it ripened to silver, I could average 2-4 degrees above normal. Aztecs. Our domestic turkey has they'd all leave town."

See the face of the man in the Normal minima 65-75; Normal maxbeen bred from the descendants of And that's not a bad idea. If evmoon clearly. Ever since boyhood Ima 86-93. No important changes.

Downward **Budget Curve** Is Hailed

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

just a few months ago on federal each; Jack Durf Cox, Hempstead, spending, the deficit and the national debt for this fiscal year, ending next June 30.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, pleased as punch, said the picture is now brighter than the administration's "best expecta-tions." We have definitely turned the corner," he told a news conference yesterday. Humphrey said:

a secondary roads n rural areas, property owner to do anything, been asking for pay increase of pose a balanced budget for the of the murder-suicide plot by Sterinext fiscal year.

> will be proposed to reach that neared the house. company spokesman said ser vice prime goal of the administration. would not be affected because of But officials are considering all the chest, was found sitting upright sorts of tax changes, including a in a living room chair. national sales tax.

The new budget showed the peak has passed in spending by the mili- ten meighbor Claude Bragg the tary forces. This year's cash outlays were listed at \$41,700,000,000, Bragg to call an ambulance and go two billion under last year's rate, to the farm where "you will find But foreign aid and atomic energy spending will reach a new crest tions scheduled next year.

Reds Sending Men to Buffer Zone, Report

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

TOKYO, (UP)-The Communist have sent "more than 20 teams" of North Korean spies across the demilitarized buffer zone in Kores ates will have the last session of to get information of United No tions, it was learned today.

The spies posed as civilians flee ing from Communist rule in North Korea, reliable United Nations ships." Mrs. Mary Louise Cope sources said. Most of them took

"Many of them confessed," the at Fair Park last night,

Some even gave a specific data for the expected "U, N. violation."

Promoted to Wolf Security Desired to Wolf They said it would occur on Oct. Stewart, James Blackwood.

Arrow mainter for Bayard Arrow mainter for Bayard Arrow mainter for Bayard Bayard

been considering October as a dan-son, one silver. No general cooling or rain ap- ger month because South Koreans peared in sight for at least a con- returning to freedom from Red O'Dell, Bill Anderson. flying."

nists against the infiltrators, unless three silver. the matter has been brought up secretary before the joint military derson, armistice commission. "If we caught 20 of these spy

teams," one U.N. officer said, there must have been others who got over and back without being detected. It's an obvious violation on the armistice agreement." These sources said the spies dis-

The sources said the new line probably is of great concern to the Reds who know it was not built The other evening, at the end of under pressure and therefore prob-

Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for the period Arkansas: Temperatures wil

Many Hempstead Men Indicted on Liquor Counts

Some 20 persons from this area were indicted on liquor counts Tues day at U. S. District Court, Fort

Smith, They included: George Ware, Edgar Henry, Bu-gord Bearden and Willie New Davis, all for three counts in Hemp-WASHINGTON (P-- Congressions ship and Buford Bearden and Clar- woo Iran from the United State

against raising the federal debt vis of Lafayette, three counts each; bassador Anatolie Avreutle Jessie Smith, The new budget sealed down by counts; Spearman Thomas and T. two billion dollars the estimates of J. Holley, Lafayette, one count

Farmer Kills Lonely Hearts Bride

ing Byrne's letter to a neighbor, newspapers, are speculating that Mrs. Byrne's body, shot twice in

Byrne left a series of notes in any immediate return. addition to the letter he had writday before the killings. Byrne told

two bodies." Coroner H. C. McNabb handed this year, with substantial reduc-down the murder-suicide ruling. He said Mrs Byrne was shot Wednesday night.

In one of the notes Byrne told of having met his second wife through "lonely hearts" club and another gave instructions for disposal of the bodies. A third asked please turn off the fan and lock

Prosecutor Carmack Sullivan said Mrs. Byrne visited his office Wednesday asking about a divorce. He said her body was fully dressed and that a half filled suitease was found in the bedroom.

Cub Scout Pack Makes Plans for

United Nations troops sawithe Cub Scout pack were discussed through their scheme and captured at the final meeting of the sum-

The first pack meeting of the Each spy team told the same school year will be held Sept. 24 story, that the North Koreans ex- at Garland School at 7:30 p.m.

Promoted to Bear Scout; Johnnie ple of days in the hot belt which prison camps have sung songs with Arrow points for Bear Badge; extended from the Plains state words to the effect that "We'll see Johnnie O'Dell, one gold and one

extended from the Plains states to you in October when the snow is silver; Bill Anderson, one gold and one silver. As far as can be determined, the Arrow points for Llon badge: Bruce Memorial Church Monday again were broken in many cities United Nations command has made Louis Anderson, five silver; Larnight at 7:45 and will continue again were broken in many cities United Nations command has made Louis Anderson, five silver; Larrine Air Wing veterans returning to dition were cautiously negotiating quarters to cut the marriage red

Two-year service star: Louis An-

One-year service star: Billy Comp

13 Arkansans to Return

port of embarkation here Saturding your taxes without penalty. Legitimate refugees from North day with 1,687 pussengers, includ-For in the country a full moon Korea do not need to wander ing 13 from Arkansas, from the The Arkansas men:

Pfc. John D. Casteel, Pocahon-Sgt. Coley Gilbert, Timba, Sharp

county. Sgt. Aubrey L. Robby, Little Rock.

Smith. Sgt. Joseph Wince, Paragould. AIC Richard Ballard, Little more than three which he already

Rock.

A2C Charles E. Gibson, Hot Springs. AiC Ethard W. Graham, Griff- sion's right-of-way deal is meeting Second Lieutenant Ray T. West, ithville. fithville.

Russia Offers Aid to Iran, **Sources Hint**

downward curving Eisenhower adcounts each; ministration budget as a sten toward lower taxes and a clincher Grant Davis and Sidney Lewis Da-toward lower taxes and a clincher Grant Davis and Sidney Lewis Da-th was reported that Soviet Am-Hempstead, two launched the campaign yesterday in a conference with Premier Faz ollah Zahedi.

At the same time, United Stales Ambassador Loy W. Henderson was in conference with Shuh Moham-day, med Reza Pahlevi—11 k c w i s c, it is understood, discussing the pos-sibility of immediate nid to the Hevins, Mrs. Dorothy Osborn of Sibility of immediate nid to the Hevins, Mrs. Dorothy Osborn of

phasized that Iran needs immediate Hollis Carmon of Traskwood, Ark despite vigorous Russian opposiaid from "any country.

that any immediate ald must be in er, J. B. Carman of Prescott. The Arkansas Highway Commission has been following a procedure — which Chairman Raymond Franks is not a "policy" — of a secondary roads n rural areas, not return for obstruction-free right.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Tel3. Chances have lessened that said Byrne fired the last of three the United States may offer this ephone Co. used supervisors to further increases in total revenue shots into his forehead as Goodwin country as much as \$150,000,000 in lmmediate ald.

There are unconfirmed reports that the Soviets are offering Iran goods on credit, without requiring

Churchill Asks Closer Cooperation

ister Winston Churchill has in to overthrow the government, were prepared to act on proposals for structed the British delegation at disignised with dyed hair, mus setting up the peace parley. the United Nations assembly in taches and crew cuts when the Konon referred to the strong op New York to work in closer coop [13] surrounded the well-appoint position by the United States and eration with the United States, well ed, comfortable cabin near Sonora, the Latin American bloc in the nformed sources said today.

The British delegates were told Robert G. Thompson, 30, one of think the purposes of peace to handle differences with the the top 11 American Reds conmore discreetly. It was underto settle any divergence of opin- in Aleatraz Prison, ion in private talks instead of giv-

Winter Program

Plans for the winter program of the States has won the contest, the British government is the Cab Scatt program of the Cab Scatt p prepared to go along with it fully,

Employment Offices to Be Reduced

truce and resume military operations in October."

Some over truck of announced at the Cub alone of the Cu close eight field offices in the state had sought to climb still uncon- wedding bells ring for six out of and dismiss 6 employes. The or- quered.

the convening of the Korean politi-cal conference.

Arrow points for Wolf badge: said offices will be closed at Schoening, of Seattle, Wash, Rogers, Newport, Paragould, Wal-reached the town of Skardu in the al conference.

Silver; Johnnie O'Dell, one silver; nut Ridge, Arkadelphia, Morribbleak Himalayan fonthills two and stacle course, with the Air Force one-half months after setting out brass setting up the hurdles.

> Rock office. RETURNS FROM KOREA

Peace Formula of U.S. Gets Assembly Nod

Will Carman, 82, Dies at Home Near Blevins

Will Carman, aged 32, a resident of Prescott Route five for many years, died at his home late Thurs-

Okolona, Mrs. Marteel Fowler of The shah and Zahedi have em-Henton; four sons, Sylvester and The shah and Zahedi have em-Henton; four sons, Sylvester and Trenskyrood, Ark L. E. Carman of Benton, William They have made it plain also Carman of Nashville and a broth-

Puneral services wil be held at p.m. Saturday at Sweet Home

FBI Arrests **Fugitive** Red Leaders

By GLENN STACKHIUSE

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - Two were clapped behind bars to- China and North Korea, day after unshaved FBI agents disguised us compers surrounded and U. N. delegation. trapped them in a remote mountain hideout in the High Silerra.

Four other persons were arrest federal agents, rejuctant to discuss how the trap was laid, said "we've in the Korean peace conference; got five other Reds to track down."

Calif., yesterday.

United States on Korean policy coaled underground by the purty the resolution on India in this assince his conviction on Smith Act sembly." stood. They were instructed to try charges four years ago, was held Sidney Steinberg, also 38, a sec-

ing them a public hearing to the advantage of oviet Russia, informants said.

| Stanley Steader 1, who had been evading arrest since June, 1951, when 21 Communist organization of the communist organization of the communist organization. British opposed the United States nizers were indicted for conspira-

Americans Fail to Climb Mountain

KARACHI, India (UP) - Two LITTLE ROCK M-The Arkansas American Godwin Auston expedit American airmen are marrying

Expedition co - leader Robert Administrator Bayard Taylor Bates, of Exeter, N. H., and Peter altar-bound in the Third Air Force, ton, Paris and Conway. one-half months after setting out Twenty-three of the 60 workers with six companions on a vain asto be laid off are in the Little soult on the snow-capped peak that marry from his squadron commancost the life of one man.

Reports, reaching here Murree, 10 miles southeast of Then there is a four-month "cool-SAN FRANCISCO W - Master Skardu, said the other four surviv- ing off" period for him to think it Sgt. Hust, 312 W. Union St., Mag- ing Americans and a British Army over. No amount of wheedling or nolia, Ark., is among 606 First Ma- captain who accompanied the expe- cajoling will persuade USAF headrine Air Wing veterans returning to dition were cathlously negotiating.

San Francisco Saturday from the treacherous area between the tape less than four months.

"It's for the servicement's own (It's for the servicement's

All Around the Town page 1

These sources said the spies dis-guised themselves as husband and Transport Gen. W. I. Darby is cryone about this time of year . . . had to buy rights of way even in wife although most have not been scheduled to dock at the army October 1 is the deadline for pay-large cities . . . allowing all the of true love for unexpected bumps; married.

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Andrew's not been scheduled to dock at the army October 1 is the deadline for pay-large cities . . . allowing all the of true love for unexpected bumps; married.

> to stop sending them to him . . . ton. he reports finding a couple in Iowa, aged 18 and 21, which were captured as fledglings and that both off with case as expected and will talk fluently, do tricks and all but play the State Champions in a wait on customers . . . and he con- doubleheader here this weekend Pvt-2 Bobby D. Starr, Jackson-siders it might be worthwhite for folks to make pets of them . . . he ute to a fine club if fans would pack Cpl. Zeda A. Vandermillion, Fort found out definitely that many the ball park Sunday afternoon at crows live beyond the average 12 2 o'clock for the second game. years but he can't take care of

> > has . . . However, he suggests we

It seems the Highway Commis-

struction, something that would be unusual in Arkansas . . . there are Some time ago a fellow in New still right-of-way sults on the books of some God-forsaken sir base. York sent in an inquiry about at the courthouse on the Highway crows and now he wants people 67 paving between Hope and Ful-

The Legionnaires copped the play-. . . it would be a very fitting trib-

Out at Sulphur Springs, Texas a big registered Jersey cow sale A3C James M. Bradshaw. Ash-don't tell our readers to quit send- is underway and attending from lown.

Hope are Mr. and Mrs. Autry Wil-

A3C Jacob E. Hausen, Jackson cept the County Judges' Association has been transferred to Fort Bliss. A2C Robert E. Lee, Arkadelphia. out here yesterday to hear a dis- newly inducted Army recruits Cpl. Myron G. Masters, Tru- cussion pro and con . . it's inter- he was transferred from Fort Ben-eating to note that the state of Tex- ining, Ga.

Russia Protests in Vain; India **Bows Out**

The U. N. General Assembly today gave an overwhelming endorsement of an American-backed planfor the Korean peace conference

The plan provides that countries who fought under the U. N. banner should represent the world organization at the purley. The vote was 43-5, with 10 abstaining. The Soviet bloe cast tho negative vote, India did not par-

India averted a certain defeat by withdrawing as a possible partleipant just before the voting bo-

With United States backing, the sin could take part in the conference "provided the other side de-fires it." This means that, if Russia goes, she will have to sit on figilive Communist party leaders the Communist aide with Red South Koroa will sit with the

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (4)-India averted a defeat in the U. N. ed for hurboring fugitives, and the General Assembly today by with-

The announcement was made by The top Communist party land- Indian Delegate V. K. Krishna LONDON (UP) - Prime Min-ers, wanted on charges of plotting Menon as the 00-nation assembly

political committee and said:

India's defeat had been certain

n view of the fact that yester-Continued on Page Three U. S. Airmen Are Wedding

British Girls

BY TOM CULLEN NEA Special Correspondent U. S. Alr Force "wet blanket"

every thousand single men cach month, while a similar number are For an Air Force GI, marrying a British girl is like running an ob-

der, whose heart may or may not from be mude of flint.

First, he must get permission to

chaplain of the Seventh Air Division. "An airman who has been in England only two weeks comes to me and says he wants to marry a girl he piced up in Piccadilly Circus,

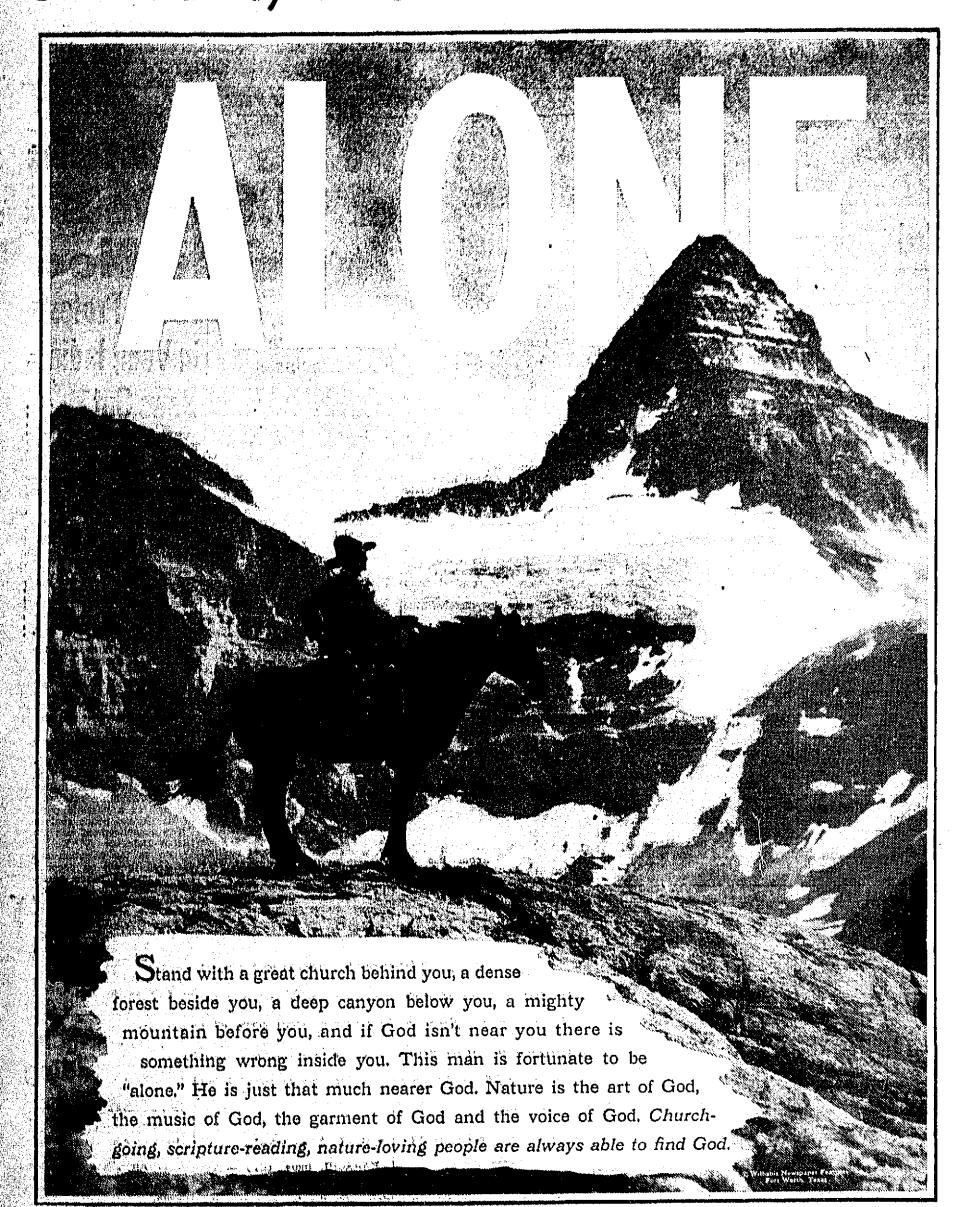
It may or may not be the real This is just a little reminder as which has some of the best thing, but he'll have plenty of time to decide," Andrew's job is to test the course "The chaplain told me that my American dream cottage might turn out to be a trailer on the edge recalls Averil Rustemier, attractive 18-year-old British bride of S.Sgt.

> Averil soid she didn't care as long as Tom was inside the trailer. and so they were married early Continued on Page Three

Thomas C. Rustemier, of Bancroft.



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Meyer's Bakery

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News of the CHURCHES

SHOVER SPRINGS BAPTIST

10 a. m. Sunday School, Howard Reece, supt.
11 a. m. Morning Worship, 2nd and 4th Sunday.

0:30 p. m. BTS. Classes for all ages, Marian Byers, president.

8 p. m. Evening Worship.

Monday 2 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs.

Fred Hunt, President. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study with classes for all ages.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street A. T. Oliver, Minister

Sunday 9:45 Bible Study 10:37 Preaching 6:30 p.m. Bible Study, classes

for all ages. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study A welcome awaits you at all

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine V. D. Keeley, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church School Royce Weisenberger will teach Century Bible Class.

10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Life of Solomon." Anthem: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Miss Beth Bridgers at the piano.

5:30 p.m. Senior MYF 6 Intermediate MYF 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon: "A Battle of Armage-Monday

6 p.m. Circle 5 of WSCS will meet at Fair Park for its annual picnic and treasure hunt, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

7:30 p.m. Commission on educaion will meet in church office. All nembers are urged to attend. Thursday Meeting of District WSCS Semi-

iar at Methodist Church in Nashvil e, Arkansas. Da.m. Registration. 9:30 a.m. Program begins. Please bring a "School Girl'

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday 6:45 p. m. - Training Union, J. T. Bowden, director, 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship with sermon by the pastor.

9:30 a.m. WMU Executive meeting at home of Mrs. P. J. Holt. 4 p.m. Lou Demie Jr. G.A., 1520 South Walker, Linda Thrush, hostess, Virginia Hornaday, co-hostess. 7:30 p.m. Showing of South A-merican Film of Pastor's trip.

Tuesday 4 p.m. Lucy Lin Intermediate GA meeting. Wednesday

7 p.m. Teachers meeting 7:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour. Thursday 7 p.m. Visitation

7:30 p. m. - Chancel choir re-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Edmund Pendicton, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School, Thomas

Fenwick, Supt. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon: "God of Light and Life." 6 p.m. CYF 7:30 — Evening service, sermon:

'Praying Always." Fifth-Sunday meeting in Crystal Springs will not be attended as it is too far away from this commun-

2:30 p.m. Board meeting for purose of fall program planning.

6:30-7:30 p.m. CYF Executive

meeting. 7:30 Choir practice, Luther Hol lamon, Director and Organist.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main Street O. M. Montgomery, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School

Guy E. Basye, Supt. 10 Radio Bible Class. Broadcast over KXAR with Rev. O. M. Montgomery, teacher

11 a. m. Morning worship, mon by pastor.
6:30 p.m. Christ Ambassador services, Bill Morton, president.
7:30 Evangelistic Service, Sernon by pastor.

7:30 p.m. Mld-Week services Thursday 2:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service

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10 Sunday School, James H. Mil-

ler, Supt. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Another Vacation Jour-ney." Services will be broadcast over station KXAR.

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13th Sunday after Trinity 11 a.m. Litany, Ante-Communon and sermon.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary. Thursday

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Sts Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor 14th Sunday after Pentecost. 10 a.m. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Blessed Sacrament, UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Howard White, Pastor 8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel Hour ov

followed by benediction of Most

er Radio Station KXAR 10 a.m. Sunday School, Gilbert, supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. BTS

8 p.m. Evening Worship Opportunities of Week Monday 2 p.m. Senior Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. John B. Jordan, pres.

7 p.m. Willing Workers Auxiliary, Mrs. Norvell, pres.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Teachers Meeting 8 p.m. Prayer Service

Thursday

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9:30 p. m. Baptist Hour Station

The Sunday Schools of Munn's Chapel, Prescott and Garrett Chapel of Hope are sponsoring a picnic at Narrows Dam Monday, August 31. Busses will leave Munn's Chapel at 4 a.m. and Garrett Chapel at 5 a.m. This picnic will honor the class reporting the highest amount for the month of August, Admis-sion is 50 cents. The public is in-

There will be a battle of songs at BeeBee Memorial CME Church Sunday, September 6, at 3 p.m., between the Five Blind Boys of Alabama, the Humming Bees and Lunny South singers of Texarkana. Admission is \$1 for advance tickets and \$1.25 at the door. Tickets will be on sale at Hicks Funeral Home, but the bound for the Pionneers. The committee takes this opportunity to thank each one for his infatticination. Mrs. Dinkie Modisette's and Jack his participation. Cannon's. This will be sponsored by the Epworth League and Sunday School.

Mrs. J. H. Mar City, Mo., B. T. V

doughnuts and coffee, followed by B. Woodard, a native of Hope. Funlesson at 10 a.m. taught by Teddy eral arrangements are incomplete.

> The Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mattie Langston Friday night, August 28, at 8

over station KXAR.

Duct: "Consider and Hear Me" by Miss Ann Barr and Mrs. Haskell Jones.

Monday
7:30 p.md-Meeting of Session at the phurch.

The Junior Pioneers defeated the Harold Sanders All-Stars 12-4 Wednesday night, August 26. Starting pitcher for the All-Stars was Grady Ross; he was relieved in the 7th infinity by Winston Booth, Booth pitcher plete.

Sunday School Lesson

Working With God By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

"We are laborers together with God," wrote Paul to the Christians at Corinth (1 Corinthians 3:9). That it was not just a passing thought is evident in his repetition of it as he greets his fellow workers in H Coldinthians 6:1, "We then, as workers together with Him."

In this latter case it was the basts of Paul's plea that they should not receive the grace of God in vain.

The idea of working for God is commonly and easily acceptable. It is natural to think of every good and gracious deed as something done for God. Since He is the source of all goodness, to live and act accordinly to His love and grace i to live and work for Him.

But to work with God is something more. To share His purposes and do His will; to be creators, as God is Creator - this, surely, is man's highest privilege and destiny. Paul thought so. It was the su-preme aim of his life to attain his mission in doing the will of God. Work, for Paul, was in making the Gospel known, working with God in bringing God's love and grace into effect in the saving of men, crea.

ing in them new life and a new environment (II Corinthians 5:17). In this, as in other things, Paul had learned from his Master, Jesus said, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

A first condition of working with God is to believe in Him. Jesus expressed this when He said "This Thursday
6:00 p.m. GMA, Mrs. Sam Willon Him, whom He hath sendiants and Miss Beryl Pickard in How can we believe in God? How can we believe in God?

can e become a living reality to us, if doubts ever assail us?
For myself, the strong foundation of belief in God, and the evidence of what God is, is the life of Je-

sus, and all that He said and did, as recorded in the New Testament. To me His words have the fullest meaning and reality: "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father" (John 14:9). In Jesus also we see the nature and meaning of "works" in a Chri.

tian sense, Jesus said; "The works that I do shall be (that is, the Christian believer) do also." The work of Jesus was in giving

lite, healing, belp, and salvation, If we raise the question of miracles, gifts of healing, etc., it might be pointed out that the benign influences, wherever Christianity has spread, has made possible "greater works" on a vast scale,

Hospitals everywhere, multitudes of nurses and doctors, organization. of men and of women for help and service, whether or not they serve in the name of Christ, are evidences of Christian work and influchce, To work with God in making His

salvation powerful among men, and to work for God in promoting hu-man welfare, is man's greatest task, unfinished in a world still lanquishing in sin, suffering, and oppression.
With all that has been accomb

plished, the greater works remain. May we all enlist as workers with God and for God!

Plane Delayed Carrying Wounded

Air Transport Service plane carrying eight sick and wounded exprisoners of war has been delayed at Midway island because of mechanical trouble. The army said here yesterday it has not been decided whether the repatriates will wait at Midway for

HONOLULU (UP)- A Military

the next air evacuation plane from the Far East or whether a special plane would be flown from Hickam to pick them up. Those aboard the plane included:

Cpl. Billie J. Holland, brother of Mrs. H. E. Wise, 2518 S. 28th St. Fort Smith, Ark.

Nine Americans Die Displacing Mines

SEOUL 49 - Nine American soldiers were killed and 44 injured during the first 20 days of the Korean truce while picking up land mines and ammunition, the U. S. Eighth Army disclosed today.

No figures were released for the remaining 11 days since the

All but five of the casualties occurred the first 10 days of the cease-fire. Apparently the number of such accidents has been cut down by a swiftly instituted safety campaign.

Mrs. J. H. Maxwell of Kansas City, Mo., B. T. Williams of Little East Second Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, D. D.

Minister

The Men's Bible class will meet in the Parish house at 9:30 a.m. for survived by his wife. Mrs. Cora in the Parish house at 9:30 a.m. for survived by his wife. Mrs. Cora E. L. Green.

Friends of Charlie Daniels will regret to know that he is ill in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Woods and p.m. All members are urged to at family and Ivian L. Logan of Odessa, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Logan and other

SOCIETY

blendar

onday, August 31

cle 5 of the WSCS of the Methst 31, at Fair Park at 6 p.m. s annual pienie and treasure Hostesses will be Mrs. Clif-Ellis, Mrs. A. H. Fatrell and R. H. Linaker. This is to be so bring your favorite dish epting dessert). Roll call and

ng of pledges will be the only engagement and approaching maress taken care of at this meet-riage of her daughter. Betty, to vill eat first and then have the Delmer Whitten of Bodcaw.

intry Club Scene Birthday Party

Hope Country Club was the of a birthday party in honor le Miss Brenda Cannon and Davy Jones on their 2nd day, Monday, August 24. club house was decorated arrangements of late summer

oons and miniature cars were each guest as favors,

A pink birthday cake and a blue served to the twelve children pres- and white cathedral tapers ent. Assisting Mrs. Thomas Cannon Jones, Tommy Jones, Billy Walters, and Mary Eppler.

Porter-Whitten Betrothal Told Mrs. W. L. Porter announces the

Members please be on time as Carey Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. The wedding will be selemnized

September 6 in the home of Mrs. A. W. Martin at 10 a.m. Miss Porter is a graduate of Hope High School.

Mr. Whitten was graduated from Bodeny High School and attended Southern State College, He served with the Armed Forces in Korea.

Mary Ethel Perkins Weds in Washington, D. C.

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Hope, became the bride of John William Rolen, also of Washington, in a ceremony solemnized in the First Baptist Church, Washington, on Sunday afternoon, August 23, at 4 o'clock, Mr. Rolen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rolen of Sevierville, Tenn.

Cibotium patnes and schofflera ferns were placed in tableau effect around the altar. Pedestal baskets birthday cake with ice cream were of white gladioli and white asters and Mrs. Carl Jones in earing for setting. The Reverend Dwight H.

> cause" and "O Promise Me. Dur- 18.75-20.50; boars 12.50-16.00 ing the muptial blessing, she sang | Cattle 1100; calves 800; trading ings light.

length bouffant skirt was worn over boops. Her chapel length veil of nylon net fell from a grown of Miss Mary Ethel Perkins of Bible snowered with fieur d'a nour good venters 8.00-12.00. and centered with white orchids. and Mrs. Percy Lewis Perkins of Rer only ornament was a strand

of pearls, a gift of the bride-groom. ton, Va., sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor. She wore a slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50. dress of blue hylon net over blue taffeta with a matching face cape. Miss Clara Rolen of Washington, also a sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink nylon net over nink taffeta. Each attendant carried a cas-

brandywine roses. She carried a pld things he sees on earth. small white basket filled with rose. Then the invisible choir of night

The bride's mother chose a forest green taffeta costume suit their shrill chorus. A bullfrog, the accented with gold threads. The patriarch of the swamp, blew sudshort fitted jacket was designed denly on his mighty tuba, "Jug-owith three-quarter length sleeves rum, jug-o-rum, jug-o-rum." and was fastened with rhinestone little frogs awed by this big bass buttons. She wore a brown velvet cry of thirst, paused respectfully hat and brown accessories. Pinned then tried to drown him out in a at her shoulder was a corsage of myriad peepings. Talisman roses.

Following the nuptials, a recepion was held in the church. The soms and greenery,

The bride's table, overlaid with white lace cloth, was decorated by in silver bowls. Placed in the center of the table was the three-tierpunch bowls were placed at each end of the table.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Clarence Kidd, Miss Margaret Novak, Miss Minnle Manning, Miss Mary Martin, and Miss Wanda La-Washington Miss sided over the bride's book.

powder blue sharkskin costume suit with black accessories. She pinned a white orchid at her shoulder. Following a wedding trip to New York City and Atlantic City, New Jersey, the couple will reside at 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Out of town guests included Mr

and Mrs. Percy Lewis Perkins of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England and daughter, Mary Lou, of Lambertville, New Jersey; Mager Shepherd Rice of Ft. Lee. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby of Baltimore, Maryland,

Coming and Going

plane for a few days visit with ence, his grandmother, Mrs. J. K. Briggs, Bu Mr .Carter, and other relatives.

returned from a vacation trip in iump he left. Washington, D. C., and Ashville, "That's life North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins re- gets stung." turned Monday night from Washington, D. C., where they attend well, almost always — called ed the wedding of their daughter, sleepily from inside the cabin: Mary Ethel and John William Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Graddy and sons, Jimmy, Tommy, Bobby and Dickey, of Omaha, Nebraska, are guests this week of Mrs. Graddy's sister, Mrs. P. L. Perkins and

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Preceding the ceremony, Miss Jo- 2 25.00; over 250 lbs scarce; 170 gains. Hot, dry weather in the Midsephine Barley of Baltimore, Mary- 190 lbs mostly 24,00-24.50; few early west inspired buyying in new cropland, presented a program of nup-tial music on the organ, Miss Faye Bennett of Clinton, Tenn., sang "Be-down 21.00-22.75; heavier sows cents late in the day, partly on

"The Lord's Prayer," The tradi-mostly commercial and good steers Wheat also advanced slightly, tional wedding marches were used, and heifers available at 14.00-20.00; Wheat closed 2 to 3% higher. The bride, who was given in marilightweight cutter and utility offer September \$1.584.12, corn 78.1 higher, September \$1.51.51.51.31. covered buttons in the back. The steady: utility and commercial \$2.55\(\frac{1}{4}\)-12. long fitted lace sleeves ended in bulls 10.50-13.00; cutter bulls 7.30calla points at the hands. The floor 10.00; veaters 2.00-3.00 lower; most decline on choice and prime; few prime ranged up to 21,00; good and

Mrs. Anthony Gregory of Arling-good to choice mixed lots at 18.00- ers or broilers 31-33; old roosters 20.00; cull to utility 12.00-16.00; 18-20; duckling

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cade bouquet of brandywine roses, pression -eyebrows lifted, mouth Miss Alice Angela Gregory of open in changeless surprisie. Armgton, Va., niece of the bride-Always I had wondered why. And groom, was flower girl. She wore suddenly I understood. Why the a yellow nylon net over a yellow man in the moon is a moralist, 39. taffeta frock and a bandeau of eternally astonished at all the stu-

began its hum to the moon. A cool Master Affred Gregory of Arling- breeze thrummed a green guitar ton, Va., nephew of the bridegroom. - the pine tree by the porch. Did lowing four sessions of emphatic was ringbearer.

Anthony Gregory of Arlington, Va., served his brother-in-law as best man. Ushers were Donald Vaughn of Washington, Phillip Willis of Johnson City, Tenn., and William Ashby of Baltimore, Maryland.

The britists waster and was a murmurous music? That is why they are planted in cemetaries—so those who sleep in these silent cities will never lack a lullaby.

A thoused possess for the porch. Did decline.

Most prices swung idly in a range of smaller fractions, and a great number remained unchanged for considerable periods.

Volume was low. It amounted to an estimated million shares.

A thousad peeper frogs began that

owl Somewhere ลก feathered inquisitor, asked a tertion was held in the church. The rible question, "Who? Who? reception rooms were decorated Who?" And I could imagine each "Who? with arrangements of white blos safely huddled rabbit reply boldly under his breath: "Not men, this time, you flat-faced assassis,"

Then the bug gossip in the dark with arrangements of white asters arose. One bug said, "Katy did" Another bug answered stoutly. "She did not" Pause. The second ed wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Crystal bug apparently decided that, well, maybe he was wrong after all.
"Katy did" he cried. "Katy vious close. Oct. 3'.38, Dec. 33.67

did " The first bug immediately and March 33.90. switched from accuser to defender "She did not!" he said firmly "She did not!" Soon all the bugs were wrangling

Gladys Cobb of Washington pre-back and forth. "Katy did!" "She did not!" What was behind this For travel the bride wore a fold fores scandal? Who was Katy A six-legged Helen of Troy? Or just a flighty girl insect who cloped with another lady's insect husband? The bullfrog was tired of the whole argument, and creaked for another drink, "Jug-o

rum, jug-o-rum.'' The night had a million voices and it was as if I had an ear for every sound - from a field mouse football to every sleepy bird chirp The moon flooded me with a warm feeling of kinship for all the hidden life around men, a brotherhood of darkness and moonlight.

I felt myself a part of them, and yet apart from them, teo, as you do when you look down from the Empire State building at the hu-John Briggs, son of Dean and man ants in the streets. They Mrs. Fred N. Briggs of Davis, were the actors in a hundred excit-Calif., arrived Thursday night via ing dramas, and I the only audi

But in the vaudeville show we his aunt, Mrs. Walter Carter and call living nobody can stay out of the act long. I heard a familiar buzzing, slapped at and missed the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson have mosquito on my forehead, felt the

"That's life for you," I said alouto the surprised man in the moon "The innocent bystander always

"Are you going to stay up al

night out there talking to your

seff? Don't you know that's a sign of age? My feet are cold."
So to bed. I closed my eyes and turned off the moon, and a woke to find a bright sun lighting the road back to the city and the daily battle for the paycheck. Sure do miss hat country moon.

Mr. Perkins.

The following members of the GA's of the First Baptist Church will return Friday: Sue Ann Smith Sherrie Hankins, Patsy Burroughs, Judy Beth Davis, Ann Roach, and |Charlene Sangalli.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Joshua Terry, Texarana, Mrs. James Yates, Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted: Gien Oliver Shirley, Okay, James A. Parker, McNab, Mrs. S. N. Stark. Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs Bobby Messer, Hope.
Discharged: Frank Cilbert. Washington, Joy M. Shaver, Emmet, Donnie Collums, Rt. 4, Hope.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO & - Most grains end-

heavier sows cents late in the day, partly on

riage by her father, were a gown ing 8.00-12.00; cows moderately acting supersupers of white chantilly lace and aylon live at steady prices; utility and onts is lower to be higher. September \$1.51-\$1.33. net over satin. The fitted bodice commercial cows 9.00-11.50; few ber 72%, rye unchanged to 1, was fashioned with a yoke of illus- low utility offerings 8.50; cannor lower, September -1.0314, and soyion and with tiny satin and lace and cutter cows 6.00-8.50; bulls beans 3-434 higher, September

PIULTRY AND PRODUCE

CICAGO M - Live poultry choice yealers 12.00-18.00; utility to barely steady to weak; receipts 300. coops; FOB paying prices un-Sheep 1000; slow steady to weak changed except a cent a pound cleanup trade on spring I a m b s; lower on fryers or broilers; heavy choice and prime lots 21,00-21,50; hens 23,5-26; light hens 22-24; fry-

Butter steady: receipts 753.5'9

wholesale buying prices unchanged except on 93 score AA 34 cent a pound higher; 93 score AA 65.25; 92 A 64.75; 90 B 62; 89 C 58.5; cars: 90 B 63: 89 C 59,

Eggs steady; receipts 4,908; holesale buying prices unchanged to five cents a dozen lower; U. S. large 56-62; U. S. mediums 51; U. S. standards 46.5-49.5; current receipts 41; dirties 38.5; checks

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (#) -- The stock mar ket see sawed narrowly today followstigation.

Most of the day, the railroads were steady to higher. That contrasts with pronounced wie alk ness in the railsthis week.

Higher prices were paid for Bethlehem Steel. Mont gomery Ward, Radio Corp., and International Paper. Lower were Youngstown Sheet

& Tube, International H a r v ester, Phileo, and Sinclair Oil.

NEW YORK COTTIN NEW YORK (#) - Cotton future: continued to move withlin a narrow price range in quiet trading today.

were a few points below the previous fiinal. Late afternoonprices were 15 to

Values, during most of the session



HANS ANDERSEN 1-D

PINT-SIZED WHIRLWIND --PINT-SIZED WHIRLWIND— Effin Jeanmaire, is the piquant and flerry bernine in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor produc-tion, "Hans Christian Ander-sen," Starring Damy Kay and Farlty Granger, the RKO Radio release introduces the Jamed ballerina as a new star.

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sergeant had to prove: That he had \$300 in the bank (Until last September, a \$900 sure ty was required before permission was granted to marry.) That both he and his future wife

were sound physically, as proven by blood tests and chest X-rays. That Averil had no Communis or other subversive affiliations, as determined by Scotland Yard in-Inasmuch as Averil is only 18,

permission also had to be secured from her parents. Very few of the marriages congreat number remained unchanged tracted in Britain have come unstuck according to Averil.

Russia Protests

day's 27-21 vote in the Political gates were limited to brief state-Committee was far short of the ments explaining their voles. Inrequired two-thirds majority. Menon said "we hope those who ment, the delegates began troopsponsored and supported us will ing to the rostrum to give their not think we are running away

to allay the heat of the battle. out we think it the best course course continue Political Committee yes-"We have not been a candidate not to force the resolution to adecision."

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and other banner -- the United States, Britby applause from U.S. Delegate egate Andrei V. Vishinsky did not Green, Ethiopia, France,

ro then took the floor on behalf of the sponsoring powers and said Turkey and Thailand, they were adulationally the Sponsoring powers and said Sponsoring powers and said Sponsoring the Sponsoring Powers and Sponsoring Po they were withdrawing the result-

Lodge welcomed Menon's move as the gesture of a "great representative of a great loader of a great nation." He said the decision of India was "generous and statesmanilke." statesmanlike,''

The assembly earlier had rejectdebate on the Korean peace pro-inctive volcanoes

posnis niready approved by the Political Committee, The vote was 11 in favor, 36 against and 12 ab-

The decision meant that delemediately after India's announce-

from a battle, but we are trying on American-sponsored resolution -overwhelmingly okayed by the clude:

His announcement was greeted supplied troops under the U. N. 1, the 16 U. N. members which lands, New Zealand, The Philip-

3. By implication, the Commu-

El Salvador is ulcknamed "datied a Soviet move for a full dress gitter of fire" because of her 14



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Hall, tough one to open agains -- Geor- as usual, gia Tech at Atlanta.

Dodgers Setting New Record in Taking Pennant

BY BEN PLHEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer On the way to their second 461 straight National League pennant the Brooklyn Dodgers are writing a flock of personal all-time best) iberformances into the history of the colorful club,

The second straight flag-a vir-Gal certainty now with a 915-game Chattamoga 4, Memphis 3 (10 lend and 23 games to play will be a record in itself for the Dodgers who've won the leaving seven times but never in succes-

The 1953 club may also product Pet all time Brooklyn leaders in home .680 runs and runs batted in.

.496) Gi Hodges bit 40 homers in 1951 .550 with 28 so for, but Duke Snider .348 has 33 and Roy Campanea 32. The club record of 130 runs bat-.440 ted in-last equitted by Babe Hee-.384 man in 1930 is in danger sine: 41 91 31f Campanea has 115, Hodges 111

The Dodgers may find those home rous handy in an extra inning Word Series game with the New York Yankees, The Yanks lost their second of overtime conlests, 4-2 in Cleveland last night when Way Westake homered for the Indians in the 11th inning. The only other extra-juning loss by their Yankees this year also came on a by Bill Goodman of Boston on May 3.

In other action yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York. Giants 6-3 in the National League: the St. Louis Browns won a pair frem Philadelphia 5-4 and 30 Washington swamped Detroit 12-5 .603 and Chicago downed Boston 6-4 in 576 the American League.

The Cardinas came from behind 484 with four runs in the seventh in-,405 uing to whip the Ginnts. The at-360 facts in that frame included a pair 44 84 344 of ripes, both misjudged by Giant outfleders, and a home run by Hbp Hemiski,

Virgi Trucks won his 18th game of the season at Chicago after weathering an early Boston barrage that produced two runs in the first inning.

The Senators pounded Raph Bronca and Dick Marowe for elabt consecutive hits, one short of the American League record, in the first inning at Detroit and went on to an easy triumph, Vie Werz homered in the ninth

the Browns' first game victory over the Athletics. In the nightcap the Brownic aded the bases in the eighth and reief man Morris Martin waked

foning with a, man on base for

home the winning run. Mike Garcia went a the way for Coveand against the Yankees and picked up his 16th vic

Miwaukee, Phindephia, Pitts burgh and Chicinnati in the National League weren't scheduled.

Heavyweight Division Is Reshuffled

NEW YORK (II) - Nine Valdes' upset victory over Ezzard Charles and Don Cockell's conquest of Harry (Kid) Maithews has resulted in a drastle reshuffling of the heavyweight division's ton ten.

The monthly Ring magazine ratings released today by Editor Nat Fleischer have Charles, the former heavyweight champion, in the No. 2 challenger's spot instead of the No. 1 post which he has held for so long,

Roland La Starza, who gets a ruck at champion Rocky Marciano's crown at the Polo Grounds Sept. 24 has been advanced to the No. 1 post, Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia has been upged to the third position with Valdes fourth. Then come Tommy Harrison, Southwest Conference football Oakland, Calif., Bob Satterfield NO YOU need services for your soundwest Concrete to the sewing? Custom made fielts and teams — and it'll be teams this Chicago, Heinz Neuhaus, Germany Buckles, \$1; Custom made fluid time instead of squads with the Cockell Earl Walls of Canada and kles, 50c; Button Holes, from 3c scrapping of the 2-platoon system Matthews.

For the first time in years, for eign fighters hold four of the berths! in the dreadnaught division's top

Billy Pencock of Los Angeles The big three — race, rexas and who won the North American Barrier Baylor — will be among those tamweight title from Henry (Pappopular the campaign Sept. 19. In all forceasts this tria is selected to moved into the No. 2 position

Oklahoma A and M at Little Rock, way before they start playing for But it will be Oct. 3 before South, keeps and Texas may not make an ern Methodist, under its new coach, outstanding showing at the beginn-Chalmer Woodard, moves into ing. But down the stretch the Long-action. The Methodists picked a horns should be hard to handle

Rice's 20 lettermen including 15 There are plenty of experienced seniors and the team shapes up men in every camp but Texas and much like the 1949 Owl outfit that Arkansas have the most lettermen swept to the championship and bareago, 1.

Newark, outpointed Joe Scrafini, in Texas A & M show 21 each, in Howl. Coach Jess Neely says there will be 20 at Texas Christian, in will be his best team since 1949 and Rica and Baylor have 18 each.

Preventive Measure

Arkansas have the most lettermen swept to the championship and bareach ton Bowl. Coach Jess Neely says there will be 20 at Texas Christian, in will be his best team since 1949 and Rica and Baylor have 18 each.

Defending champion Texas, fine outfit. "We won't be as well minus a flock of excellent footballminus a flock of excellent footballans including there were the most lettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barred North Carolina in the Cotlettermen swept to the championship and barlettermen swept to th Arkansas have the most lettermen swept to the championship and bar-

was on the second floor. She went Wilder is, but obviously he wasn't

up a narrow staircase covered with here last night, and there's noth-

grimy carpeting. When she was ing in the place to give us a lead

almost at the top she heard a click as to where he might be. I've had

as though a door were being un- a look around. We might as well

was like the others, a slate gray out about his cigarets."

Returning to bis home in Denfield. Conn., after a long absence in Mexico. Philip Haven a writer, fields his young nove. Libby, who also served as his secretary, missing from the house. Believing that she may be visiting her cottain Kill in New York, flaven phones the inites a bpartment only to learn that Libby had not been there. Kit hastens by train to the Denfield house where she and her Unele Philip, and ner Aunt Mirlam a neurotis, are joined by Hugo Cavanauch, an attractive young attorney who once had courted Kit, but who had switched bis affections to Libby. Search of Libby's room reveals a note, urging her family not to worry, promising that they shall he ar from her soon. An uptamiliar cinguet but in the room might indicate that Libby had had a male visitor. Kit's thoughte fly to classically handmet at a party in New York, how she if see in ed completely overwhelmed by that god-like young man's chaim.

CHAPTER FOUR

AFTER William had gone up stairs Kit tried Dalsy Ballentine again, without success. Hugo went at 11. He said: "There isn't anything more I can do here. Let me know as soon as there's word."

The next two hours were n long stretch of waiting for Libby's voice on the telephone, for a telegram. There was neither. Early in the morning Kit got

Daisy on the phone. "Wilder, Wilder, You want his address? My dear, I don't three-way lamp and some small speak to no one or no one speak know. By the way, Parasol's tables. A single window, looking to nim." He thought for a moment. thinking of asking to have you on another court and the back of sent to Paris to do the full collecthouses and a collection of fire estions. But we can talk about that capes, let gray light in. Rain and she's doing the Blessingly later, when you're in your new streamed down the clouded panes. job. George is a love to have! snared it for you. You're taking & a deserted, unlived-in air. There little vacation in the country, I were clean ashtrays around. If suppose? What? You're anxious Tony Wilder smoked king-size to locate Tony Wilder? I'll tell cigarets it would be proof of a you call a hag in her late 40's sort. There was a door at the far difficulty. Answering Hugo's auwho dyen herself 30, and fancies end of the room, probably the bed- thoritative knock, Mrs. Blessingly the boys. Name, Eleanor Oaks. room door. There might be eigarets She was talking about Tony the in there. Again Kit hesitated. She ment which wasn't a housecoat or other day."

phone with melting friendliness, strange man's apartment, but now but when Kit turned out to be that she was here she might as turb you, Mrs. Wampole, but I feminine, she said: "Go away and well be hanged for a sheep as a wonder if we might see your maid come back later," in a sleepy mut- lamb. She opened the door and

Kit said hurrledly: "It's about got his address, Miss Oaks?"

about?" "A business matter," Kit said riskily, "It's about a contract. If I could get hold of him for 10 minutes----

Eleanor Oaks said grudgingly: "All right, the address is-" Kit caught the 8:30 in to New York, Her uncle was still asleep but she left a note for him with the maid, telling him where she was going. There was no sign of rise until at least 10,

She took a cab to Washington you-Square, a turn right, then left and down two blocks. The exterior of female, I know her, It didn't oc-No. 14 Kelleston St. told her noth- cur to me till after I got back to Copyright, 1953, 1953, by Helen Reilly, by arrangement with RANDOM HOUSE, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

HOT SPRINGS (#) - Jackson,

which had the power a season

Jackson Wins

ten for the same reason.

Playoff Spot

with a dull brass knob and a bell in a chipped ring of metal. She pressed the bell. Someone was of a table under the window and playing a plane somewhere. There showed her a pack. "But it doesn't was no other sound, and there was no answer. Wait a minute; she ple smoke them. Come on." hadn't heard the bell ring. Maybe it was out of order. She knocked. No answer. Irritated, she tried the knob. To her surprise it turned in her hand. The door wasn't locked. She stared at it hesitantly, Wilder might have gone out to get breakast. She opened the door and dosed it behind her. She was in a small hall, half of

locked but no one appeared. She go."

continued to mount. Wilder's door

which was a kitchenette. An archway led into a living-room. The oom was empty. It was sparsely furnished with a divan covered with a brown spread, two decrepit armchairs, a straight chair, a Kit looked around. The place had

felt nervous and hideously uncom-Eleanor Oaks answered the fortable. She was an intruder in a

gasped. Tony Wilder I'm calling. Have you motionless backed against the in- of ours." ner wall between a bureau and a "What do you want to see Tony straight chair. One hand was in the pocket of his gray flannel suit acket, the other on the chair back. in the hall. The cleaning woman

The man was Hugo. laxed. "Kit! It's so infernally dark portant? here. . . . I thought you were Wilder.

"And I thought you were." "Did I scare you?"

"You dld." They went into the living-room William; he had evidently taken and she said: "The door was open an earlier train. Mirlam wouldn't and I walked in. I got the address through Daisy Ballentine, How did Hugo said: "Your harp-playing

hadn't much."

Shaughnessy payoffs. The best of seven series among place tie, but Rowe had the answer Commerce. The award was me the four top cubs start today. as he scattered eight hits, struck prior to the playoff game between the Senators came up with a out four and was helped out of a Jackson an Hot Springs. the four top cubs start today. 'stopper.' last night as righthander few rough spots by three Jackson

from the 175-pound division's first fourth.

but had troube coming up with the Ken Rowe nailed down fourth place double plays . but had troube coming up with the in the loop with a sudden death. Jackson scored a its runs in both Hot Springs runs, one on three innings — three in the fourth. Bathers and Senators had finished one in the fifth and two in the single behind Manager Moose Sh ight heavyweight, was omitted the regular season deadlocked for sixth. The big 3-run inning resued er's double in the

in the Cotton States League brush fire since Aug. 2, moving from seventh place to the fourth Hot Springs Junior Chamber

Stuttgart Here on Weekend; Hope Wins Title ting. It was half way between two town. I didn't know you were comworlds, neither shabbily smart nor ling in and thought I'd better check frankly a tenement. She went in on Wilder, see if he was here. I and rang Wilder's belt. There was got the superintendent to open up no answering click. His apartment for me. He doesn't know where

west Semi-pro league playoff wi an easy 6 to 1 victory over Miner Springs Flyers here last night. was the second win in a row ov the Flyers and thus the Legic naires were undefeated in leag play this season.

Kit said: "I was trying to find A single and an error set up Flyers' lone tally in the third wi "He smokes king-sized ones, all F. Bell sacrificing the runner hon right." Hugo pulled out the drawer Hopson's single and Bob White double tied it up in the fourth. In the sixth Hope went ahe errors. The next inning a triple

Ridling, a single by Filogamo a

Saturday night at 8:30 the Legic

naires will meet the State Chan;

loor when it opened and the supera couple of errors accounted f intendent came in. He was a thin, in the eighth on a double by Fi weedy man. He looked curlously gamo and Beasley's single. Edsel Nix was the winner at Kit. Hugo said to him: "I don't Kit said to the superintendent: lowing only five hits. Jim Hock We're very anxious to get in touch day was the losing hurler. with Mr. Wilder. What about the

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Martin, C

Mineral Springs

Lu. Bell, SS-P (8)

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Most Valuable

centerfielder who batted arou 400 for two-thirds of the seas

and set a new loop home run re

ord of 41 is the most valuable pla

er in the Cotton States League

Hal Martin of Hot Springs w

named recipient of the top hor

as determined in a poll of the C ton States Lengue Spors Wri

Was he friendly with any of them? Perhaps they'd be able to tell us of a twin bill. The teams will me something." again at 2 o'clock Sunday afte The superintendent shook his noon. Hope holds one win ov the Champs. Stevens and Huddle head, "No, miss, never saw him ton will hurl for the locals. The Boxscore: "Tell you what, though, a cousin Hope of my wife's cleans for Mr. Wilder Hopson, RF White, 2B Wampoles' today. They're in the Ridling, LF Filogamo, CF Beasley, 1B

right. 3B." Kit gave the man a bill, The superintendent's wife's cousin Hilda was found without Wainpole opened her door in a gara robe and could only be described as a wrapper. Hugo said: "We're sorry to dis-

annex, up the stairs and to the

mean too much-a lot of other peo-

other tenants in the building?

think I'll wait, after all."

for a moment on a private matter? We're trying to get in touch There was a man standing with another tenant here, a friend "Oh, yes, certainly . . . Hilda," Mrs. Wampole closed the door

and left the three of them together

said she knew Mr. Wilder, knew The two of them came to life all the tenants. When had she seen simultaneously. Hugo's posture re- him? She was vague. Was it im-The exchange of money was open, without apologies on either That's \$10 I dive him, Kit

thought. Hilda smiled. "Now that I think back, I last saw Mr. Wilder on Monday going out of the ruilding around 3 in the afternoon. He was carrying a suitcase. Everything decent he had was in it, and he

Kit felt a little sick. (To Be Continued)

Bobby Harrison, Meridian flashy righthander, was second a Lou Schaufee, Jackson outfield

> Martin was presented the trop here last night by the sponsor.

fourth.

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Hot Springs had been a veritable Rowe, two walks and an error, who had singled in the sixth.

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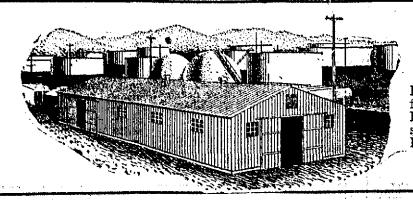
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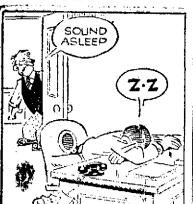
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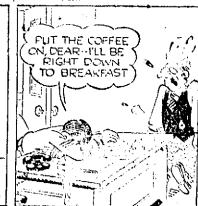
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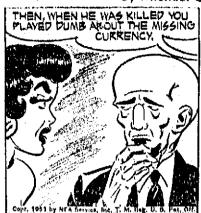




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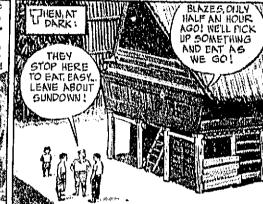






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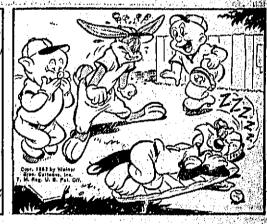


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Wiltian Meux Wodding

Plans Are Announced Mins Elizabeth Widten, whose marriage to John Meux of Lattle ding plane and bildel party person, banducky and Mr. Sanducky. of the bridgeroom, assisted by the T. L. Bennett, Sr., in Florence, Mis. Rev. Nelli Hart, pastor of the chare.

Min Whitten will be given in marriage by her father, Edus Wootten. Miss Dale Renves of Warren, will be maid of honor and the bridesinaids will be Miss Emms 190 **Smith of Hot** Springs, Misa Stelle millingaley and Mrs. Jos Ellis Rowill. Miss Susan Pounds of Cienwood, niece of the bridegrown, will be junior bridesmaid. Cheries Wilson of Hot Springs

will serve Mr. Menx as best man and other attendants will be lifebo ard Butes, Hot burings; 100 Coope er, Martin Filogamo, Hope, James Craves, Magnet Cove and Hilly Jack Smith of Hot Springs. Miss Bobble Jean Baymmer of Pine Bluff, college roommate of

Lie bride-elect will be organist, and Miss Jo Deth Celvin will sing. The ahip Mail of the church following the ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Haltom Jr. Entertains '37 Club

Members of the '37 Contract Club word entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Halton, Jr., at Late summer flowers in colorful

hings docurated the party rooms arranged for the players. The high score award was won by Mrs. Bob Reynolds. Mombers present included Mrs.

Archie Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mrs. D. L. McRue, Jr., Mrs. George Christopher, Mrs. Frank Ollbort, Mrs. O. O. Hirst, Mrs. Jesa Hays, Mrs. Mark Justins, Mis. A. V. Reguler and Mrs. Tom Beinis. Bridge guests were Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. Jack Rober and Mrs. Roynolds. Ton guests included Mrs. Joe

Crand and Mrs. Millord Daniel. A delectable autad course was sprved.

Miss Irma Harper of Arkadel-phia and Mrs. Don Van Horn of Weiner were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McMalien and Bethy Jane have returned from nevication on Lake Hamilton.

Mrs. S. D. Scott has returned to Hot Springs after a visit at home. Mine Pay MoRue of Little Rock link been the house guest of Mrs.

Mary Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dows have had as guests. Miss Louise Ewing 11:05 Songs of Devotion

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gee and Hada News Mary Ethel of Graenville, Miss., 12:00 Baseball

Mr. and Mrs. George Pakis, Jr., who thave been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cole-

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Mrs. Roy Dake, Jim Ed Duko and Mrs. Ernest Cox were Monday visitora in Arkadelphia,

Mrs. Sardis Greer has returned as their own. Rock and Arkodelphia will take from Kansas City where she has The records show only the work public. place next Sunday, announces wed-been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis org. names and validies, not The

arrived in the First Mentodist Char, and George, Jr., have been guests is involved.



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5:00 Song of the B-Dar-B - M 5:30 KeyNete Banch - M 5:55 Headline News - M Lets Go To The Movies Evening News

0 : 25 Local Limelight 6:30Cabriel Restter - M 0:45 Newarcel Tilus Moody - M 0:55 7:00 Inside Story

Fishing Childe 7:25 Tom Mull 7;30 True Or False - M 8:00 Bill Henry News - M n:05 The Great Day Show - N 8:30 On & Off The Record - M Frank Edwards News - M

Music for Retaxation - M Dance Orchestra 10:00 KXAR News 10:15 UN Highlights - M 10:30 Dance Orchestra 10:55 Mutual Nows - M

11:00 Sign Off Saturday 6(67 Sign On Rhythm Round-up News & Markets

00:30 Alarm Clock Club 7;26 Morning Sports Review 7:30 Newn 7:40 Calendar of Events 7:40 Morning Devotional 8:00 Suprise Screnade

Amilyerancy Club 8:30 Musical Varietion 9:00 Strength For the Day 0:15 Jelly Elliott 0:30 News--M

9:35 Dixle Four-M 11:45 Town and Country Tranysvania Musle Camp -10:25 News-M 10:30 Farm Quiz-M

11:00 Church News 11:15 Tabernacie Choir 11:30 Hymna From Harding

word guists Monday of relatives. 3:00 Salute to a Nation-M 3:30 Mineral Springs Varieties 4:00 Show Shop-M News-M 5:30 Humo Dixon - M

Dinner Date Headline News - M Where In the World - M 0:30ግ : OD : ግ Twenty Questions - M

7:30 Fishing Round-Up 0:00 New England Barn Dance M Lembardo Land - M Chicago Theater - M

10:15 Dance Orchestra - M 10:55 News-M 11:00 Sign Off

Sunday 6:57 Sign On 7:00 Overnight News 7:05 Tempo Timo 7:30 Album Time 8:00 Meditations 8:25 The Unity Hour 8:35 News

9:00 Rock of Ages 9:30 Harmony in Hymns 10:00 Radio Bible Class 10:30 Organ Moods 10:45 Frank & Earnest - M 11:00 - Vandoventer News - M

11:15 Songs of Worship — M 11:30 Bill Cunningham News —M 11:45 Morry Mailman 13:00 Mid-day Serenado 12:15 Broadway in Roview 12:30 Bob Crosby Show 12:45 Guest Star

1:00 Take a Number - M 1:30 All-Time Hit Purade 2:00 Church of God in Christ 2:30 Baseball 3:30 It's Murder - M 3:55 News - M 4:00 The Shadow - M 4:50 True Detective - M

5:00 Nick Carter - M

5:25 News - M 5:30 Sunday Down South - M 6:00 Sunday Vespers 0:15 Evening News 6:30 Lutheran Hour — M 7:00 Hawall Calls — M 7:30 Enchanted Hour - M U. S. Marine Band - M

8:30 Proudly We Hall 9:00 Squad Room - M 9:30 Garrett Chapel Hour 10:30 Danco Orcestra - M 10:35 Nows - M 11:00 Sign Off

FIRE EXTINGUISHER CINCINNATI, I. (UP) — Rob-ert St. Clair discovered a fire in his basement restorday and reached for the handlest substitute for an extinguisher. He scooped up an armicad of laundry scaking in a tub and dumped it on the blaze,

Congressmen **Employ Their** Relatives

John Coremony will be per-formed at 3:30 o'clock Sinday att. Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher bery or whether only a concidence basses include:

Some representatives, however, fluth M. Trimble, \$521.21. make no secret of their employment of relatives. And in many congressional offices such relatives can be seen putting to foll days! work for their pay. The practice, LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UP) Hver is entirely legal and has been today.

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Boros Hopes to Find His **Troubles**

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Ice and water can each exist at discouraged by his lack of success champ and now a pro at Indianlonse members with workers of Patrolinan Burnell Dillard, 32 degrees Fabrenheit, and if a in big time golf. He hasn't won apolis, and Joe Curtin of nearby tracked down the pranketer, a 14 mixture of the two is healed uni- anything so far in 1953, nor even Newington, ex - Connecticut open

worth to him, beyond the prize money that went with it? "About \$25,000," smiles Borus.

ames and salaries in July donainated and controlled organic game.

as their congressman include:

"It has been clear," he said a sentimental favorite in the second with the first strong and willing Harris, \$707.67; "that at least since 1946, the least one after shooting a one over time."

If he doesn't break toose with a sub-par performance today, he's sub-par performance today, he's going to pack up and spend the going to pack up and spend the at the North Pole: the Stars and rest of the week with his two-year-look son near Plymouth, Mass.—

"That at least since 1946, the least one and annual \$15,000 Insurance City that at least since 1946, the least one and the solid has been in the Open after shooting a one over time."

The start of today's 18-hole round nity. found five players tied with five-"Maybe it's because I can't get under par 60s on the 6,541 yard verite is Doug Ford, born in New Brownell told the ABA that he excited any more. Maybe you have Wethersfield Country Club layout, Haven and pro at Harrison, N. Y., If 138 starters Thursday, 31 turned who shot a 69. Ted Kroll of New

This year, he returned somewhat for mer National Intercollegiate

Top Radio Programs

"I could have hustled more and made more money, but I'm only grams tonight: NBC — 7:36 Name made more money, but I'm only That Tune; 8 Parade of Bands; 33 years old young, and for a guy 9:45 Interview of Syngman Rhee. NEW YORK IP - Selected prowho has been playing as a pro for CBS — 7:30 Music in Air; 8:30 only three years, that's not bad." Dake of Paducah; 9 Capitol Cloak-

Hartford, N. Y., the defending

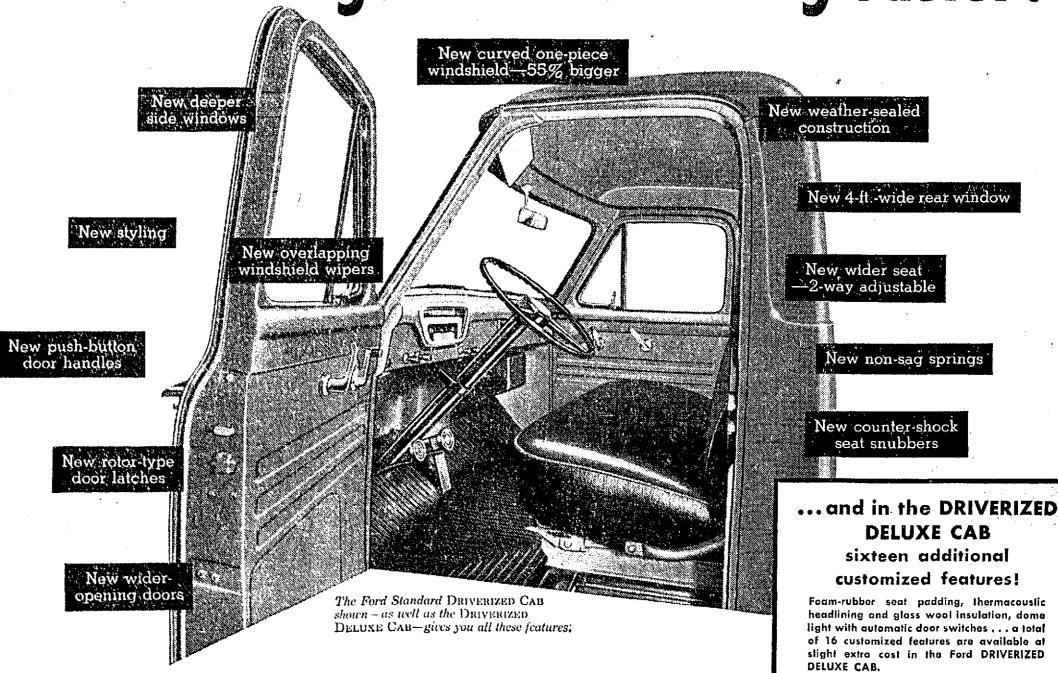
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